## SHERIFF WOULDN'T SHOW KERN WANTED MR. THEBAUD TO GIVE PROMISES OF PEWARD.

Apparent Case of Attempted Hold-Up of the New York Man Before the Jewel Thief in Custody at Gretna Would Be

Shown-Appeal Made to Gov. Odell. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 19 .- It looks to-night as though the man Manners, confined in the Gretna Jail here and who is believed to be Edward Kern, the jewel thief, might escape prosecution because of a scramble and quarrel over the reward offered or believed to be offered for his capture. As soon as the news of his arrest was telegraphed to New York, Paul Thebaud, the man he robbed, started for New Orleans to identify the prisoner, bringing with him Detective Sergeant John Kelly of the New York police force.

Mr. Thebaud arrived here last night and it was arranged with Sheriff Maerero of Jefferson, where Manners or Kern is under arrest, that they should meet at the St. Charles Hotel early this morning and go to Gretna. But the Sheriff did not appear at the hour appointed and it was after noon before he came. Then a conference was called at the office of the District Attorney of Jefferson, at which there were present Mr. Theband and Detective Kelly on the one hand and the Sheriff and District Attorney of Jefferson. The meeting was stormy and Mr. Thebaud after an hour's discussion, left the office publicly declaring: "It's an infernal outrage. If they want the prisoner so much they can keep him. I will go back to New York to-morrow."

Detective Kelly left the room soon after. declaring that the Jefferson officials were trying to hold up Mr. Thebaud. The Jefferson officials say that the discussion turned on the question of the reward said to have been offered by Mr. Thebaud for the arrest of Kern and the recovery of the jewelry stolen by him. Mr. Thebaud was asked what reward he had offered, as different sums had been mentioned in the New York papers. Mr. Thebaud replied that he had not offered a cent of reward and he was not responsible for the statements put in his mouth by yellow journals, Sheriff Maerero then asked what would he give for the prisoner, as there were several persons interested in his capture. Mr. Thebaud told the Sheriff, so the latter says, that Officer Kelly was looking after that end of the line. Kelly would not be specific, but promised vaguely that Sheriff Maerero

would be looked after, whereupon the Sheriff grew angry and replied that he could look after himself, but he wanted to know whether any reward would be paid to those who were instrumental in the capture of Kern. No agreement could be reached and the conference broke up in a row. It seems to have been a squabble over a reward. to have been a squabble over a reward. The Jefferson people held that \$5,000 should be given for the arrest of Kern, or some specific sum. Mr. Thebaud declared that he has offered no reward, and that most of the jewelry has been recovered. He says the jewels retained by Kern are mainly pins, not of great actual value. An offer was made to Mr. Thebaud by the Sheriff or him to see over to Gretha Longish and him to go over to Gretna to-night and ntify the prisoner, but he declined to Mr. Thebaud announced to-night that

he had changed his mind and would re-main over here a week or ten days to see the end of the Kern matter. He says that when the Jefferson officials refused to allow him to see Kern until he had announced what reward he would give for the arrest what reward he would give for the arrest of the prisoner and the recovery of the jewels, he was so angry that he announced his purpose of leaving New Orleans on the next train. But he has got over the anger and will see the thing out. He will make an attempt to see the prisoner to-morrow morning, and it is thought that there will be no opposition from the Jefferson officials on account of publicity given to to-day's event.

Mr. Thebaud identified a photograph of the prisoner taken here since the arrest as being a good likeness of Kern. No one has been allowed to see Kern to-day, but there has been a big crowd around the jail where he is confined nearly all day. The New Orleans police have been cooperating with Mr. Thebaud, and to-morrow will bring Mr. Thebaud, and to-morrow will bring to trial the case against Kline and West, the men who robbed Kern of the stolen-ieweis. This will make Kern the impor-tant witness in the case and under it it impossible for the Jefferson parish officials to turn him leave.

Detective Sergeant John Kelly, who, accompanied by Paul G. Thebaud, went to New Orleans to identify Kerns telegraphed to Capt. Titus last night that the Sheriff refused to allow his prisoner to be seen until he had received a reward. This is the message which Kelly seen to Capt. Titus This is the message which Kelly sent to Capt Titus "Sheriff wasts reward Won't show man. Have Gov Odell wire Governor Louisiana to instruct Sheriff as to his duty. Man under arrest is Kern."

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#### WOULD GIVE US CONTROL OF SEAS. Meaning of the Steamship Merger, as Mr. Lee Sees It.

John Lee, the New York agent of the White Star Line, predicted yesterday that when the contemplated merger of the great Atlantic steamship lines is completed the United States will control the shipping of the world. He said that that was what the merger really meant and that it was a mistake to think that the men who have worked out this big deal meant to stop short of absolute control of the world's freight and passenger traffic. In amplify-ing these views in conversation with re-

porters yesterday afternoon, Mr Lee said: "Of course, these steamship men are not coming from the other side on ordinary routine business. For just what they are coming I don't know, because they have not told me. I can readily see, however, that, with such a combination the Americans would get hold of a vast amount of the traffic to the Far East and to Australia. And no matter how much England may dislike the proposition, it will force her to open the door and ask that the smaller British lines that have not been mentioned as included in the plans of your financiers be admitted to the combination.

"Such a great company could, in the dull season, send a number of its ships to the Mediterranean and to the Far East. Whether the smaller lines, like the Alianwhether the smaller lines, like the Allah-State and the Anchor, are really to be in-cluded in the original deal or not doesn't matter. They will be forced to come in ultimately, anyway. Then, in the course of a year or so, the managers of the big company can go down to Washington and say to Congress: 'Gentlemen, if you will give them American registry, we will double the tonnage of our combined fleets and we will build the ships on this side of the ocean.' Just think of it! Such a proposithe tonnage of our combined fleets and we will build the ships on this side of the ocean.' Just think of it! Such a proposi-tion would more than double the business tion would more than double the business of American shipyards and give employment to thousands of men. It would simply mean that the United States would be the centre of the world's shipbuilding and the American flag would have the prestige on the seas that it had from almost the beginning of the nineteenth century until the Civil War. The whole scheme means that, in the end, if it means anything, the United States will control the shipping of the world."

when the territory controlled by the uniting companies in the proposed merger and that controlled by the German lines. uniting companies in the proposed merger and that controlled by the German lines, which, according to the present understanding, are not included in the alliance, is considered, Mr. Lee's remarks become significant. The White Star Line, which is the most successful of all the British lines, paying 15 per cent. on its capital, has, besides its Liverpool-New York service, a so-called colonial service running between Liverpool and New Zealand and Australia, and a Pacific service, whose ships run between San Francisco and Hong Kong, calling at Honolulu and Japan. The Hamburg-American Line has a service to the Far East, and that line and the North German Lloyd have extensive Mediterranean services. James J. Hill, b connection with his railroads in the Northwest, has a Pacific service. Mr. Hill, according to The Sun's information, is one of those interested with Mr. Griscom and Mr. Morgan in this merger.

It will be seen, therefore, that the new organization will have ships of its own in which to carry American products into new fields, and it will also become a great

organization will have ships of its own in which to carry American products into new fields, and it will also become a great competitor at the very beginning for the trade now controlled by the Germans. It would seem, to one on the outside, that with the Germans out of the alliance the men behind this deal would consider it of outside, much importance to make the quite as much importance to make the shipping business interesting for the Teu-tons as to extend their own business.

#### MRS. WILMERDING COMPLAINS. Tells Police She Thinks Relatives Are Going to Lock Her Up Again.

Mrs. "Jack" Wilmerding, who on Friday left a sanitarium in Harlem, went to the West Thirtieth street police station last a b

night and addressing Sergt. Sheils said:

'I want to get a warrant for the arrest of some of my relatives, who are trying to put me in an asylum again. They've had me there once, but I got out because I was perfectly sane. I am sane now, too, but they are trying to deprive me of my liberty. I want the assistance of the police.'

Mrs. Wilmerding said the people she wanted warrants for were her great-aunt. Mrs La Bau of 144 Riverside avenue, a Mr. Miller, who keeps a boarding house where she had lived recently, and John Wallace, an uncle, who was formerly one of her guardians while she was in Blooming-dale. The sergeant of course told her she could get the warrants she wanted only at a police court, and she left, going to a boarding house at 44 West Twenty-seventh street, where her relatives had engaged rooms for her the other day.

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Areporter saw her there last night. She did not look nearly so well as she had a month or so ago, when she was playing a small part in Grace George's "Under Southern Skies." She said in an excited way that she had been treated "shamefully" because she insisted on drinking stout and smoking eigarettes. A relative, Mrs. Edward Tiffany Dyer, removed her from the sanitarium, she said, after she had been there only a few days. Mrs. Wilmerding said she knew some of her relatives were plotting to deprive her of likerty.

"Besides," she said, "I have only a very little money. I had \$1 yesterday and I

hereitos este sand transfer and i have spent part of that for drink which is necessary fo my health. Several of Mrs. Witnesding's relatives were concerned last night lest size should some to some harm. They feared at first that she was sandering around, but later that she was sandering around, but later that she was sandering around in invested. tind she was wantdering arctitid, but later learned that other relations had provided for her remaining at the boarding lessue at 44 West Twenty accepted places

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## KILLED IN FRONT OF HIS SAFE.

ROCHESTER JEWELLER FOUND WITH HIS SKULL CRUSHED.

He Was Bound and Gagged and Sitting in His Chair-He Had Evidently Refused to Open the Safe and the Robbers Then Killed Him to Escape Identification.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 19.-The murder of Bernard E. Brown, one of the oldest and pest known je wellers of this city, was revealed a few minutes before 9 o'clock this evening. Brown was found in his chair, in front of the tall safe in his store, his skull rushed in and his body otherwise mutilated. He had been bound and gagged. To-night the whole police force has been set upon the case, but they are without the slightest

Brown's jewelry store is on State street one of the busiest thoroughfares of the city. It is above an eating house, which stands at the corner of State and Corinthian streets. A wide pair of stairs leads up to the jewelry store. The stairway is well lighted. As one reaches the top of the first flight he turns to the right and is in front of the entrance to Brown's

jewelry store. It has been located there for over a quarter of a century. While he had a considerable trade in jewelry and silver and gold articles Mr. Brown's principal line was work for other jewellers that they were too busy to do. He consequently had a large stock constantly on hand and a great deal of money in the safe, which stands at the north side of the room.

John Raquet, a night watchman, discovered the crime. Raquet has several banks and other big establishments on his list, that he visits at regular intervals during the night. It was his first call to-night at Mr. Brown's store. The place was rather dark when he opened the door, but a gleam from the open stove door sho wed him a portion of the interior. He walked over to close the stove door and collided with a chair that was in his way. Then he struck light. Without waiting to take a second look he pulled the burglar alarm and ran to the street

The entire Headquarters force of policemen came running down Exchange street to the four corners. What they saw was aged Mr. Brown sitting in front of the tall office safe, his gray hair and long gray whiskers matted with blood, and the top of his head literally crushed in. He would have fallen to the floor had not the show case been so close that he fell over against it

The old man was gagged firmly, a handkerchief was tied closely about his neck, his arms were fastened behind and his feet were tied together. There was no sign of a bludgeon or hammer, but the police professed to be able to say that a hammer had been used. Not much of the many thousand dollars

worth of jewelry had been stolen. The only article of value missing was a \$250 diamond pin and Mr. Brown's keys. The robbers had removed the stone from pin and flung the setting on the floor. showcases had not been disturbed. Not an article had been moved from the spot where it had been methodically placed day after day by the old jeweller. The police at once started on the

The police at once started on the theory that the murderers had gagged and bound Brown and placed him in front of the safe to force him to open it for them. He had evidently refused to do this. Then they probably tried torture to induce hi onfess the combination, and, failing they killed him in cold blood to avoid det

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The police believe the murderer was
somebody Brown knew, and that they
thought by killing him they would stand
a better chance of escape. Perhaps he could have escaped death

The workroom in the back shows evidences The workroom in the back shows evidences of having been visited, several drawers being pulled out Doubtless the weapon was obtained here, as bammers used in silver working were in the drawers. Probably they were inside when Brown arrived, ready for their nonderous work. Within fifteen minutes after the finding of the body State street was densely packed with people as far as the four corners. The people on their way from church stopped to hear the news. Several women fainted

Mr. Brown, who was 20 years old, had been probably the best known of any of the local jewellers for almost half a century, and was rich. His body was removed to the million matter.

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### GOEBEL MYSTERY CLEARED. Howard's Friends Say the Entire Con

spiracy Will Be Laid Bare To-Day.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 19 .- Jim Howard's friends say to-night that men will be put on the stand to-morrow who will clear Howard of complicity in the conspiracy to kill William Goebel and will disclose in detail the conspiracy. One of the at torneys for the defence said to-night:

to-morrow night every one in Kentucky will know who killed Goebel, the men in the conspiracy, how it was natched and how the object of the plot was successfully

All the attorneys for the defence held a conference to-night and when it was over they appeared in great glee It is said J. B. Mathews who was on the stand in the defendant's behalf Saturday was the first witness of a number who are to be relied upon to make the disclosures.

## QUESTION ODELL'S RIGHT.

Lawyers Doubt If Justice Kenefick's Court Here Is Legally Constituted.

One of the best-known members of the New York Bar Association said yesterday: "There is considerable agitation in legal circles over a question that is now being discussed, and that is whether the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court now being presided over by Justice Kenefick of Buffalo is a legal court. It seems that Gov. Odell manded from the Appellate Division of this Department, the First, the privilege of designating non-resident Justices when they sit here and so designated Justice Kenefick. Lawyers are saying that the Governor has no such power either by the Constitution or the statutes, the only au-Constitution or the statutes, the only authority relied upon being a code provision which permits him to name a Justice to sit where a duly appointed term of court is likely to fail for want of a Judge. Here the lawyers say no term of court was likely to fail. The January term is running in several parts and this court presided over by Justice Kenefick is not a term but a subdivision of the te division of the term known as a part.
"The Appellate courts will probably have

to pass on this question.

"This is said to be the first time that Governor has tried to exercise such a power, although Governors have heretofore ap-pointed extraordinary terms of the Supreme Court in great exigencies and desig nated Justices to preside over them. This is, however, provided for specifically by the Constitution, and has no bearing on the legality of Justice Kenefick's court

## MOB BESIEGES A THEATRE.

2.000 Fraudulent Tickets Sold to Hebrews for a "king Lear" Performance.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 19.-Four thousand Hebrews bought tickets for a performance of "King Lear" at the Columbia Theatre to-night and they tried to crowd in a seating capacity of less than half that number. causing a riot. The police were called out and were obliged to use their clubs before order prevailed. The show was given to raise funds for a new Hebrew cemetery. More than 2,000 fraudulent tickets were sold by swindlers. When holders of genuine tickets arrived they found their seats already occupied. Hundreds of such cases occurred and the house was in an uproar and many endeavored to get their seats by violence.

At 8 o'clock the trouble developed into a great free fight with more than 1,000 persons outside trying to get into the theatre. The policemen had to use their clubs to clear the crowd in front of the house and after great difficulty preserved quiet in the theatre. Spurious tickets for the orchestra were sold four and five times over. In all the other parts of the house the same con-

## MONUMENT BLOCKS TOO HEAVY.

Difficulty in Getting Stone for New York's

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 19.-Unless ne New York Chickamauga Park Comsion having in charge the work of erecting the New York peace monument on Lookout Mountain reduces the size of the pieces that go into the shaft, its erection may have to be abandoned. Since the broad gauge railroad was removed from the mountain there has been no way by which the heavy parts of the monument ould be carried to the place where it is be erected Many plans have been oposed and considered, but none of them is practical, and how to get the monu-ment to the top of the mountain is still an unsolved problem.

It is understood that the New York com-

mission has reconsidered the question of outling down the size of the granite blocks in the monument and has decided that it would not be practical to reduce the size. This decreases the probability of being able to get them on top of the mountain.

## AFFDS I NREQUITED LOVE

Subrith's Manager Teils What the Musician Lacks Artistically.

MICAGO, Jan. 19. "Only the inspiration rising from love disappointed is ingking to make Jan Kubelik, musical gefiliar and master of the violin that he is a still greater musician." d his manager, Hugo Corlitz, to-day Never having had a love affair, Kubelik's performances thus far are considered losthe produce of a more indicate future, the finitiators numbers of a player who if in the bul and detected by affection introquited will charte the world into contains ayou. This is also the view of Frederick Grant Global and the view of Frederick Grant Global and the view of the view of Frederick Grant Global and the view of the view of Frederick Grant Global and Mark the view of the same law, and find it applied to the analysis of the view of Frederick Grant Global and Mark the view of view of the view of view o

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## **WOMAN REBEL LEADER CAUGHT**

SHE'S A FILIPINO GENERAL AND LED 300 INSURGENTS.

Will Now Urge Them to Surrender -- Rebels in Batangas Mislead Peasants With Stories of Civil War in This Country -The Campaign Against Malvar.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Jan. 19 .- Sergt. Kichlino, with ight men, has surprised and captured a famous woman leader of the insurgents, who has the rank of General and who for two years has been fighting the Americans as she formerly fought the Spaniards. She boasts that she commanded 300 men with rifles in Laguna de Bay. She has freely disclosed the location of the insurgents, and will make overtures to them for surrender.

The rebel leaders in Batangas, who have strong influence with the peasants, are cunningly proclaiming that a civil war is in progress in the United States. They say that Washington is besieged, and that there has been a battle at Chicago, with heavy carnage. The Russian fleet visit- lished. ing Manila is pictured as destroying the

American navy at Cavité. Gen Bell with 2,000 men is successfully cornering and punishing Gen. Malvar. It is reported that during the week his command killed a hundred insurgents, wounded thirty and captured seventy rifles. Over twenty tons of supplies were captured and destroyed. Lieut. Ely of the Fifteenth Cavalry and four men were wounded, and wo men were killed. Capt Alexander and welve men of the Eleventh Infantry stormed a fortified hill and killed five rebels. Among the killed was a native Presidente and some officers.

Col. Roberts reports that eleven men belonging to the Second Infantry, who were in a banca, have been lost off Tayabas. Launches were sent to their aid, but did not reach them. There is a possibility that

they have taken refuge on a small island. Acting Governor Wright and Rear Admiral Rodgers are about to make an inspection of the site for the naval station at Olongapo. Gen. Chaffee and Col. Sanger will shortly sail for Samar, where they will examine into the conditions prevailing there.

#### DID A DANCE AROUND SCHLEY. Admiral Said to Have Been "Initiated" for Killing His First Deer.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 19 .- Admiral Schley and the other men who have been spending two days hunting on the game preserves of Jacob Bauers on St. Catherine's Island, returned to the city to-day at noon with the spoils of the chase They also came home as mum as any oyster from Tybee Light to Frying Pan Shoals. To the Admiral, it is said, the outing was one of delight, and it is whispered that it is because of the fact that on this trip he killed his first deer, that nobody is talking about it. It is learned that the party of six killed something like twenty deer in two days' sport, and of this number the Admiral got one. He was placed on a favorite stand, a place where the deer always pass when the dogs start them up, and as a very fine buck passed his way he brought him down with the gun of Dr. W. F. Brunner, now Health Officer of Savannah, but who was formerly representing the Government at Havana. The doctor's gun was borrowed especially for the Admiral. initiatory exercises and the Admiral did not by any means escape. These exercises sometimes require the slaver of the deer to drink some of the blood of his victim, but it is not known that the hunting party went so far with their guest. It is pretty safe to say, however, that he went down on his knees before his prey, while the arrived. Death was due to heart discase others did a sort of Indian wardance about him and one especially selected for the task probably bathed his face in the red fluid that flowed from the neck of the vic-

The hunting party is silent, for a reason. There is a game law in Georgia, and it is in violation of that law to kill deer from Jan. I each year until late into the next fall. The closed season for deer has been n nearly three weeks, and if Mr. Bauers

on nearly three weeks, and if Mr Bauers and his guests downed twenty deer, or even one, the law has been violated. It would not be surprising, however, if a pair of antlers in time should adorn the diningroom of the Admirel's home. He said when he first came here that he wanted to kill a deer, became he had short at one in Nicaragua and missed.

Admiral Schley had fine company on this hunting trip. Gan W. W. Gordon, former Porto Riesa. Commissioner, whom the Admiral is visiting, was with him. Amother of the party was Col. P. W. Melitim, ex. Mayor of Savaninsh and at ex-State Lagiciator and Seinston. Mr Bauers said before the party ield that they would shoot some small game and catch some fish. The Prosident of the local Field Trials Association formed for the protection of game was asked the day the Admiral left on this trip, what would be dear if he should kill a fasor out of same on. He regular that the association had a scanding toward of \$15 for information against those who ciudaled the fason have was affect that a scanding toward of \$15 for information against those who ciudaled the fason have was affect that a scanding toward of \$15 for information against those who ciudaled the fason have who they neight be.

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## GIDEON GRANGER TURNS UP

In Montana Prison Under Name of Liv-Ingston -- Forged Petition for Pardon.

BUTTE, Mon., Jan. 19 .- The police have made the discovery that L. C. Livingston, the forger, who is serving a term of five years in the State Penitentiary and for whom a petition for pardon with the forged names of President Roosevelt, Hugh Grant, August Belmont, Dr. Parkhurst and a score of the most prominent men in New York was recently presented to Gov. Toole, is the son of J. Albert Granger, of 26 Cortlandt street, New York, a well-known lawver

Livingston's right name is Gideon Granger He is the divorced husband of a daughter of former Police Commissioner John McClave, and during the Lexow investigation gave testimony against his father-in-law. He says he was a member of Roosevelt's company of Rough Riders, but he was not.

Myrtle Claybourne, has discovered that Livingston is her husband. She was married to him a few weeks before his arrest He gave the name of Gideon R. Livingston They separated a few days after their marriage and she lost track of him until the facts about the forged petition were pub-

#### SCHEEPERS PUT TO DEATH. Boer Commandant Executed by the British for Treason

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. GRAAF REINET, Jan. 19 .- Commandant Scheepers, the well-known Boer commandant, who was captured last October while wounded, and who after trial by court-martial was sentenced to death, was executed yesterday.

Commandant Scheepers, tried and con victed as a Cape Colony rebel, led the Boer invaders of that colony and gave the British a number of hard fights.

#### CARRIE NATION LOSES A TOE. Tries a New Hatchet With Disastron Results to Herself.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 19.-Mrs. Carrie Nation, while flourishing a large hatchet which she received as a present from an Eastern manufacturing firm, dropped it and the keen edge of the instruments evered the large toe of her right foot

#### DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA. Five-Year-Old Italian Boy to Hospital in

Convulsions Bitten Two Months Ago. Frank Tondello, a five-year-old Italian was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night suffering from what the doctors said was hydrophobia. He died there in a few hours. The boy was bitten on the forehead by a mastiff while playing in front of his home at 311 East Forty-fifth street, nearly two months ago. Dr. Frasheim of 216 East Forty-sixth street dressed the wound and cauterized it. The wound healed and it cauterized it. The wound healed and it was thought that the boy was out of danger. Last Thursday night he showed symptoms of illness. He was in convulsions when his mother took him to Bellevue last night. The doctors said that he had all the symptoms of hydrophobia. He had a swelling at the throat, made snapping motions and frothed at the mouth.

## ILL AT FRIEND'S FUNERAL

James North Carried Into an Undertaker's to Dic. James E. North, 63 years old, a real estate dealer of 726 East 159th street, attended longer what is crime; the atmosphere in the funeral service of William Barry, a It is the unwritten law with St. Catherine | fellow member of Phil Kearney Post, G.A.R., Island hunters that when a huntsman at the Church of the Immaculate Concep- his duty, is clouded by the ambiguity emakills his first deer he must submit to certain tion in Fast Fourteenth street, yesterday, nating from administrative incertitude. course of the services was taken shop across the way, at 504 East Pourteenth street, and an ambulance was called for him from Bellevue Hospital. Father Hughes of the church administered the last rites of the Church to Mr. North, who

### BILLINGS STARVED TO DEATH. Tramp Supposed to He Nephew of Nassau

Street Diamond Merchant SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. - The body of young man, who had died of starvation and exposure, was found to-day in the suburbs. From letters found in his pockets. it is supposed that he was Chester Billings, whose uncle is Chester Billings, a diamond merchant of Naesau street. New York Among his effects were a number of manascripts, showing that the man had tramped from New Orleans to this city

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PARKHURST THREAT TO LOW

ENFORCE THE EXCISE LAW OR LOOK OUT FOR YOUR HEAD. Letter to the Mayor-Sorry to Bother Him, but Teleration Won't Do-Mayor

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terest the Governor-Croker, Not a Bit. The Parkhurst society has sent to Mayor Low what is interpreted as a threat to proceed either criminally or before the Governor against the Mayor and the Police Commissioner if the police do not do their best to enforce the Raines Excise law. The letter was handed to a messenger of Mayor Low's on Saturday, and is presumed by A young woman in Butte, formerly Miss | its author to have reached the Mayor. It was adopted by a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Prevention

> "NEW YORK, Jan. 17, 1902. "To the Hon. Seth Low, Mayor of the City of New York:

of Crime on Friday. It is as follows:

"SIR: While the Society for the Prevention of Crime counts itself distinctly an ally of the present municipal administration there are certain principles of action to which we have uniformly adhered, and which we deem it incumbent upon ourselves to pursue and to urge, even at the risk of excepting to the policy of those whom we would like in all respects to second

and support. "In all our past activity as a society we have proceeded upon the distinct understanding that law exists for the purpose of being obeyed. This has afforded a simple and solid basis of action, whether in dealing with individual criminals or with criminals organized into a corporation or into a municipal administration. And those in executive position who, instead of enforcing the laws as they stand, have adapted them to the convenience or the perquisites of administration, or shaped them into accord with personal opinion, we have heretofore been accustomed to regard as being in a larger and more dangerous way criminal than those who have made light of law privately and unofficially. Such, then is the ground upon which, as a chartered society, we have hitherto stood; with no question as to the security of that ground or its sufficiency.

"The above statement foreshadows the situation of embarrassment in which we now find ourselves. The foundations of our action are shaken by the very administration in whose behalf we would like to make all cur action tell. The first two weeks of the present régime have practically put the Mayoralty in revolt against the Legislature, have obscured the entire situation so far as relates to one large and elaborate class of statutes statutes, 17 the way, to which the Legislature is so conmitted as to seem resolutely opposed to their modification-have made it entirely indefinite as to what civic righteousness in this city is and what it is not, and to that extent have operated to put the reform administration in the same criminal attitude toward the law, as was that occupied by the administration of 1892-94 and that of 1897-1901. Of course, we are not looking for a municipal administration that is absonely ideal, but we as a society are chartered by the State to labor for the prevention of crime, and we are not quite certain any which we live, in which the citizen acts and in which the policeman does or neglects

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undertaker's intolerable. We are not arguing that died before Ambulance Surgeon Chappelle | your official oath upon you, that you have more constitutional authority than any private citizen to treat law as anything other than law. If it is claimed that enforcing the law will carry the city back under the control that it has been recently rescued from, it is not a very high nor commanding order of logic to argue against the Mayor's respecting a reform cath on the ground that it will give opportunity for the return to power of officials who will not respect their Tammany oath. There is not very much to choose between a Tam-many administration that has had principles and a reform administration that has good principles, but is afraid to use them-"All of this we state with a distinct appreciation of the awkwardness of the situa tion in which your administration is at present placed, with the awarn utiligation upon you of doing your Lest to enforce a law that is quite likely unenforceable. with political industries operating that up-outsity inapproduction trailing along in the footheads of partians politics. With all the embarramentals, however and with an appromation of the attraction gained by eather protracted intimacy o carry a special election, which is to be that you brace bour minimistration into a second with your outly that you summen sty like discided to permit all women of projects of recognized explorer and thus logal and who have properly or are the sitter dignify up by the success with anothern of guardian of second children which you entered it or by the demonstrative and a success a success and improvements of seffering a notice of properties were all it was belt entered in the Lagrangians of its moral oblique to the source and experiments of its moral oblique to the source and experiments of its moral oblique.

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